

GSCW CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

College Notables, Alumnae Expected

In the fall of 1891 the Georgia Normal and Industrial College for Women was established in Milledgeville. It opened with eighty-eight students. The present Georgia State College for Women evolved from this beginning, and today fourteen hundred students are enrolled. GSCW ranks with the largest colleges for women in the United States.

Today and tomorrow GSCW is celebrating its Golden Anniversary. The guests that have been invited are: delegates from forty-eight southern colleges, members of the State Board of Regents, and GSCW Alumnae. Among some of the outstanding visitors will be Dr. C. S. Boucher, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of the Women's College, University of Alabama; and Mrs. Ella Evans Highman, Washington, D. C. attorney.

Many departments, including the art department, the home economics department, and the library are sponsoring exhibits. There will also be tours of Milledgeville all day April 26 for the out-of-town guests. Several of the historic homes and other places of interest will be open. One of the highlights of the program will be the Academic Procession which will take place Saturday morning. The Celebration will be brought to a close by a ball Saturday night.

NOTICE

Those Sophomores and Juniors interested in continuing their work toward a degree please come by the Registrar's Office to get your degree blanks checked.

West, Luecker To Direct "Our Town"; Choirs Assist

This week-end all attention is on our college and its fiftieth birthday; however, all interest will be directed to "Our Town" on the night of May 6 at 8:30. "Our Town" is "unusual—deeply original—a haunting thing," as the Cincinnati Times-Star expressed it.

Miss Edna West, the director, and the cast have been working on this play for approximately three weeks. Mr. Leo Luecker is the technical director of "Our Town," and he has as managers of the various staffs: Barbara Montgomery for costumes, Barbara Conn for lights, Carrie Balle for sound, India Hodgson for properties, Dovie Chandler for stage, and Dilsey Arthur for publicity.

Guy Butler is going to play the part of Simon Stimson whose choir will consist of representatives from the ea Capella, Aeolian, and Cecilian choirs. These members are Jean Stewart, Lil-

Mississippi Chemist Gets Herty Award

Dr. William E. Hand of Mississippi State college has been selected to receive the Herty Medal for 1941. Dr. Hand has been chosen as the outstanding chemist from the Southeast due to his continuous service as State Chemist, and to the national recognition he has received as teacher. Presentation of the medal will take place at 8:30 o'clock May 3 in Russell Auditorium. "The Challenge of a Southern Apostle" is the subject that Dr. Hand has chosen for his address.

The award was established in 1933 by the Chemistry Club at GSCW in honor of Dr. Charles H. Herty, the famous Georgia chemist and native of Baldwin county, who developed the process of making paper from pine pulp. Each year the award is presented to the chemist from the Southeast who, through teaching or research, has done the most to advance his field. Selection of the winners is made by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society in cooperation with other sections of the society in the southeastern states.

The first award was made in 1933 to Dr. Fred Allison of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Dr. Herty, who died (Continued on page 10)

The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122.

Milledgeville, Ga., Friday, April 25, 1941

Number

Election For Class Officers Scheduled Tuesday, April 29

Nominees To Be Introduced In Chapel Monday

The election for class officers of 1941-42 will be held Tuesday, April 29, from 9 to 5 o'clock.

For the past week petitions have been handed in nominating girls for the offices of the senior, junior, sophomore classes and day students.

Augusta Slappey, and Judy Krauss have been nominated for the office of president of the senior class, Jessie Marie Brewton having withdrawn her name. For the position of vice-president Ann Gwynn, and Nancy Cheney will vie.

Those nominated for secretary of the senior class are Elizabeth Tatum, Mary Power, and Doris Dunn. Other girls nominated are Hazel Killingsworth for representative to council; Martha Scarborough, Ethel Belle Smith, and Marjorie Herring, for treasurer; and Margaret Baldwin, Loree Bartlett, Jane Smith, and Mildred Pharr for representative to court.

The junior nominees for the class presidency are Betty Jordan and Ann Stubbs, Ann Cochran withdrew from the race. Edyth Trappnell and Martha Lois Roberts will be candidates for the office of vice-president. Carolyn Wilson was nominated for the office of secretary and was automatically elected at the withdrawal of Ann Stubbs.

Either Suzanne Wanamaker or Kathryn McGriff will be elected representative to council from the junior class. Gayle Rankin and Helen Dunn are running for treasurer; while Norma Rurden was nominated for representative to court.

Sara Simms will oppose Dilsey Arthur and Joyce Slate for the presidency of the sophomore class. Other girls nominated for the 1941-42 sophomore officers are: Jane Bowden, and Jane Sparks for vice-president; Oberley Andrews, and Carolyn Smith for secretary; Martha Evelyn Hodges, and Beth Sheffield for treasurer; Mary Ann McKinney, Georgia Lee Stone, and Leslie Brown for representative to council; and Frances Garrett, Lillyan Middlebrooks, and Mary Jeff Wheelchel for representative to court.

(Continued on page 10)



Augusta Slappey



Judy Krauss



Frances Jordan



Anne Stubbs

Students Attend CGA Press Meet

Martha Daniel and Nancy Ragland, delegates from College Government association, and Lucia Rooney and Evelyn Lane, from The Colonnade, will represent GSCW at the annual southeastern convention of the Student Federation of College Government and Press Representatives. The meeting is to be held in Atlanta, April 24-26.

YWCA Holds Yearly Retreat At Lake

The YWCA will hold its annual Retreat at Lake Laurel May 3. All old and new Cabinet members will attend. The purpose of the Retreat is to plan next year's program.

Installation of the new Y officers will be held at Vespers Sunday night.

Memory of A Friend

Perhaps the word "friend" most perfectly described Miller Stephens Bell for GSCW students. Last week we lost his friend who had so faithfully and unselfishly served us for 32 years. His hand was always close by to support our school.

Besides being interested in GSCW, Miller Bell was connected with Wesleyan College and Georgia Military College, having been trustee of each school. He was a member of the board of Regents of the University System having at one time served as vice-chairman of the board.

In 1928 we built with his unforgettable assistance the dormitory, Bell Hall, which will always remind us of his love for our college.

We of Milledgeville and GSCW will miss our friend but during our Semi-Centennial celebration, the name of Miller Bell will be added to those other names that have built our college and cherished hopes for our future.

Happy Birthday

Fifty years ago 88 girls enrolled at the Georgia Normal and Industrial College. That year with two buildings, GSCW began its life. Today our school has been so enlarged that it is the seventh college of its type in the world.

Today and tomorrow we pay tribute to those educators and friends who saw the future in establishing colleges for women. For half a century GSCW has been growing, during these years young women have received training that would fit them for useful lives. Department have been added until today we have degrees offered in 15 branches of education.

GSCW is the largest girl's school in the state; but it is not the size but the quality that shows our progress.

In celebration of our past and future we greet our visitors. To you who have GSCW as your Alma Mater; to you who have helped us through our yesterdays; and to you who are friends of the school we welcome our campus on this, our fiftieth birthday.

QUIPS AND QUIBLES

By Carolyn Stringer

ITEM OF THE WEEK

By far the most intelligent statement read on the labor question this week was made by William Hammatt Davis, vice chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, in speaking to the House Military Affairs Committee: "When you pass compulsory legislation you make the working man a slave, and there is no use producing defense materials for a nation of slaves, because if there is anything certain in history, it is that a national establishment which has to depend on slaves to produce its materials is inevitably destroyed."

He further stated, "Labor organizations owe an equally great respect to the opinion of the citizens. They ought to use their legal remedy and not the remedy of force."

IMPRACTICAL JOKE

Since a "Scandalist" was blown out of the paper early last quarter, some of our better wits aren't getting their due amount of publicity, namely the faculty. Dr. Lindsley turned the tables all the way over Dr. Swearingen the

other day and left him with the bill to pay.

When Dr. S. was approached on the subject of contributing for a little Semi-Centennial project he generously offered to double the amount Dr. Lindsley contributed. In the meantime he ante-ed up a quarter. Later he learned the sad news that Dr. L. plunked out a dollar he disgustedly remarked, "Now, isn't it just like Dr. Lindsley to be perverse, even in his generosity?"

Here and There and Elsewhere

Seniors have been observing quiet week. Instead of observing a nighty quiet hour in the dorm under supervision they are taking a week off for silence in the dining hall. Hold that code! . . . It is rumored that two impatient seniors wangled an invitation to eat in Mansion dining hall so they could yell "pass the salt." One girl afflicted with a rather short memory decided she would take a memo pad to meal so she could remember what she had thought about and talk about it after meals.

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Every week we have letters from the students to the editor for improving the school. What do you think would be the greatest improvement that the student could make on the campus?

Judy Krauss suggests a better attitude.

"Most of us, for want of something else to do, spend our leisure time airing our gripes. We fuss about the food, and lack of dates, and we have some causes usually (especially in the last case). But just bemoaning our lot won't help us or the college any. If we'd take our suggestions to our council representatives and use our energy in a more profitable line, we might get better results."

Greta Bell believes our chapel conduct should be improved.

"We have so many distinguished speakers on our program and these speakers go away with a favorable - or unfavorable - impression of the student body as a whole. We could at least 'sit still' and attentive for 30 minutes so that the speakers might think we are interested in something besides the letters from home."

Lucy Jordan thinks we should have more interest in programs and activities and should develop more class spirit. "I think more of us should turn out for Music Appreciation Hour, recreational activities, and Sunday vespers. I believe if we had more class competition there would be more class spirit."

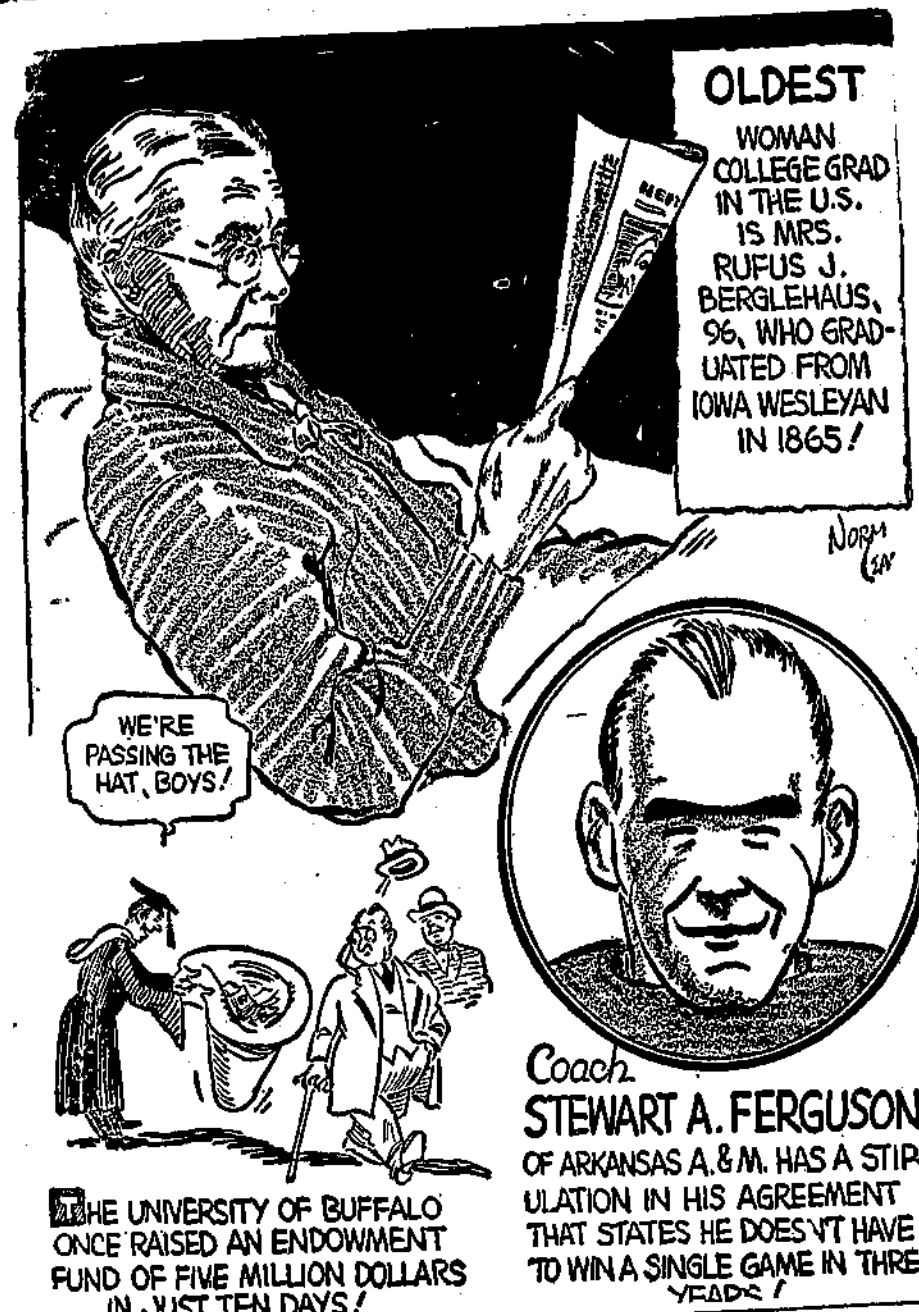
Roena McJunk desires an improvement in dining hall conduct. "In my dining hall the noise is terrific and I think it makes a poor showing for the school. To me that could be our greatest improvement."

—GSCW—

Dress Models To Be Shown

Tomorrow, April 26 Chappell Hall will be the scene of the modeling of dress made in Home Economics III, 2II, or 412 which were displayed last Friday night in a fashion show in the auditorium. This modeling will be for the benefit of the Alumnae visitors who go to Chappell Hall tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00. The girls will be hostesses to tea at the hours alternately. Mrs. Smith's Class of Meal Planning will prepare the tea and sponsor the entertainment.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO ONCE RAISED AN ENDOWMENT FUND OF FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN JUST TEN DAYS!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: It would be important because of its light, and its tidal effect.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truths which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience; and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty." Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia university, emphasizes discipline in defining democratic education.

"The best chance for girls in business today is to enter those fields in which the top positions are held by women." Miss Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon of the University of Nebraska lists home economics, stenography, and cosmetology as excellent fields for advancement.

Writer-Explorer Pens Yarn Of Strange Native Lore

By MILDRED BALLARD

Would you like to know what goes on in the regions a little more than just south of the border—in the land of the head hunters of the Amazon valley to be exact? Then read Victor Wolfgang von Hagen's OFF WITH THEIR HEADS. Mr. von Hagen, with his wife Christine, spent months among the Jivaro natives, studying their customs, superstitions, practices, and mode of life in general, and from the experiences these two encountered there has developed a most interesting book.

Contrary to common belief, the "ferocious" head hunters are not as bloodthirsty as many reports have it. Instead, if approached in a peaceable manner, they respond with an attitude of friendliness necessarily mixed with reserve. Because of the odds against him the primitive man of the jungles looks out for "big T" until he is convinced of a stranger's motives.

The author found that these natives recognize no particular tribal authority other than the leadership exercised by the head of the house and descending through his several wives to his sons. Women do most of the work through an ingenious plan no doubt devised by the male contingent. Since most of the plants are believed to have feminine souls it appears quite fitting that women should do all the planting and tending them and because baskets are also endowed with feminine souls the honor of carrying bundles around falls to the lot of the women.

All this time the mighty men are out hunting, cutting off heads from which they prepare trophies in a most unusual manner, and going off into trances induced by an intoxicating beverage. And so it goes—the Jivaro braves avenge family injustices, young couples bow to strange traditional marriage ceremonies, medicine men practice their doubtful art, and, failing to save a victim's life, lose their own to a stone for the crime—all beneath the watchful eye of a writer-adventurer who then comes home to tell us about it that we may nibble at the fringe for his experiences.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Five New Members

Five new members, including three students and two faculty members, will be initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, at their annual banquet in the college tearoom May 7 at 7 o'clock.

Those receiving this honor are Blanche Muldrow, Rhudene Hardegree, and Murial McMillan. Helen Reeve and Judy Krauss were eligible for membership but will not join the group.

To qualify for the honor fraternity, 29 hours must have been taken in the field of the social sciences and a general scholastic average of 88 made in all subjects taken.

Besides these students the nominations of Miss Mary Lee Anderson, principal of Peabody High school and critic teacher of history, and Mrs. Drew Lawrence Cotton, coordinator of the local NYA, have been submitted to the national board of Pi Gamma Mu.

Those participating will include the neophytes, of whom Blanche Muldrow will act as torchbearer, and Miss Eva Chandler of the Beta chapter will officiate as sentinel. Dr. Guy H. Wells and the officers of the chapter, who are Dr. Armand Johnson, president; Dr. Edwin Scott, vice-president; and Dr. Sara Nelson, secretary-treasurer, will take part.

Dr. John Clark, dean of Mercer university, will address the members on the topic, "Latin America in Our Defense Program." Mr. Lloyd Outland and Miss Beatrice Horsburgh will play several violin duets, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Jo Anne Bivins Gives Piano Recital April 30

Jo Anne Bivins, of Cordele, will present her junior piano recital Wednesday night, April 30, in Russell auditorium at 7:15 o'clock. She has studied from Miss Catherine Pittard and will present the following program:

- I
Arioso—Bach—Pirani
Siciliano—Bach—Hughes
Ave Maria—Arcadelt—Liszt
- II
Scherzo in E minor—Mendelssohn
Prelude in E minor—Mendelssohn
Nachtsuck No. 4 in F—Schumann
Polonaise in C minor, Op. 24, No. 1—Chopin
- III
Bolero—Casella
Carillon—Casella
Etude in D flat (Un Sospiro)—Liszt



Jo Anne Bivins

Corinthian YWCA Has History Dating Back to Schools Infancy

Mary Sallee, editor of the 1940-41 CORINTHIAN, was unanimously re-elected to that position by the staff at its meeting Monday, April 21.

Ann Bridges was defeated for the editorship by Sallee but was elected as associate editor to be assisted by Blanche Muldrow. The position of literary editor will be filled by Blanche Layton.

Viola Gay will be in charge of the art work for the 1941-42 magazine.



Mary Sallee

zine with Lottie Wallace as her assistant. Manager of the business staff will be Betty Thurman, Virginia Ryals will be the assistant business manager.

The technical staff will be composed of Jane Thornton as exchange manager and Martha Scarborough in charge of the circulation.

Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, member of the English department faculty, was renamed as faculty advisor of the publication.

Satterfield's Glass' Works Are Published

A sudden avalanche of literary talent has beset the campus. Included in the current edition of the GEORGIA HISTORICAL QUARTERLY published by the Georgia Historical Society is the master thesis of Miss Virginia Satterfield, head librarian.

Also in the current issue of VERSE-CRAFT international poetry magazine, is a poem by Miss Katherine Faver Glass, instructor in library science. Below is given the poem as published in VERSE-CRAFT.

MIRAGE
Katherine Faver Glass
I'd rather bruise my fingers
Than at length to be aware
That I have vented wrath upon
The cold and empty air.

For what can be more baffling
Than to beat one's hands in fury
On a wall that isn't there?

In 1895 a group of thirty students and faculty at the Georgia Normal and Industrial College organized a local Young Woman's Christian Association to provide for the spiritual growth and development of the girls. Dr. W. H. Payne, president of Peabody college, and Mrs. Payne were visiting Dr. and Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Payne gave much interest and help to the group. In the beginning the active membership consisted only of girls belonging to evangelical churches and the work was carried out by committees including bible study, membership devotional, finance, missionary, and an intercollegiate committee. The association was exceedingly interested in missions and in the period around 1904 help support a missionary, Miss Getner, in India. In the early days the Y was in full charge of all social and religious activities on the campus. It sponsored Sunday night services, Wednesday afternoon services, and daily vespers in the dormitories. It also carried on varied athletic and social events.

In 1916-1918 an advisory board

Church Notes

BAPTIST

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, April 27, members of the B. T. U. will discuss "Japanese Christians Follow Christ Through the Way."

CATHOLIC

During chapel period on Monday morning, April 21 Elizabeth Horne of the Catholic Church explained to the N. Y. A. girls the position of the Vatican City in the Catholic Church. Father King discussed the relation of the Pope to the war of today. Afterwards a panel discussion was held.

EPISCOPAL

On Sunday, April 27, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will celebrate the centennial of the organization of the parish. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. and a special centennial service at 11:30 at which Bishop H. J. McKell will preach. At this 11:30 service the regular choir will be augmented by extra singers from the Aeolian Guild.

METHODIST

League will meet Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 5:00.

PRESBYTERIAN

At P. S. A. Sunday afternoon, April 20, Florence Atkins of the Episcopal Church explained the belief and rites of the Episcopalians.

Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 4:15 Mildred Owen, assistant secretary of the state BSU, will discuss the Baptist religion.

of faculty was formed to assist the students in making plans for the Y program. Through all the years interest was heightened by attendance at conferences, at Blue Ridge, and student volunteer conferences held only once in a college generation. Margaret K. Smith, president of the GSCW Y in 1918 and 1934, was elected to the highest office in the national YWCA student division, being chairman of the National Student Council. Jane Cassels, S. C. W.'s Y president in 1934, also held this office. It was this time that the emphasis of the Y was broadened to include the social implications of the Christian faith. The first Institute of Human Relations was sponsored by the Y in 1937 with its theme Student Responsibility in Social Change inaugurating the series of institutes which have become a tradition on the G. C. W. campus. Outstanding speakers came to G. S. C. W. including Miss Winnifred Wygal, Dr. W. A. Smart, Miss Helen Morton, Dr. Paul Morrow, and Dr. Arthur Raper.

Feeling that fundamental faith should be the basis for all Christian people the Y for the last two years has sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, in the fall quarter. In addition the association has long recognized the need felt by college students for guidance in the field of men-women relations and first through committees and group discussions, and lately through two institutes of Personal Relations the Y has endeavored to contribute to sound student thinking along these lines.

Always the Y has striven to help each student form her philosophy of life in accordance with the teachings of Christ, to develop in each student a sympathy and sensitiveness to the needs of others, and to enable each student to reach her highest possibilities. This has ever been the ideal of the organization and will continue to be in the future "to realize a rich and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, to attempt to make this life possible for all people, and in this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow him."

The board of Ottawa College institute is trying to solve a mystery of 1913, revealed in a letter from an honor student of that year. Miss Sybil Stewart complained that the "gold" medal presented to her in recognition of her scholastic standing has turned out to be nothing but gilded bronze.

Hamilton college has one English composition student who goes in for realism. He wrote on "My Roommate Gives Me a Haircut." Clinging to the theme paper which he turned in to David H. Beetle, instructor, were several small, closely clipped hairs.

The Colonnade

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Best Wishes to GSCW On Its



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Campus Sportations

By WATERSTON and WILSON
"Who will come and shoot with me
Beneath the merry greenwood tree?"

—Curry
These are Mattie Curry's querying words in regard to archery, of which she is sports' manager. The question doesn't have to be asked much because archery is so popular this spring. There's always a crowd out in front of Parks on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 4:30. A tournament will start on Tuesday, so be sure and sign up in your dormitories by Monday night. Some of the archery enthusiasts are: Virginia Hudson, Barbara Wilkinson, Etta Carson, Elaine Baker, Evelyn Turner, Frances Jordan, Pat Clark, Billie Bradley, Jane Reeves, Miss Fran Ramser, Dr. Mack Swearingen, Miss Grace Potts, Helen Granade, Dot Grace, Nell Staples, Virginia Parker, Mary Sorrells, Frances Bazemore, Margie Paul, Marjorie Coleman, Dr. Earl Walden.

With 13 people enrolled, Miss Fran Ramser is conducting the course. There will be a two-weeks preliminary study course and a third week devoted to the examination. Those attending the class are: Misses Ruth Gilmore, Naomi Leyhe, Billie Jennings, Fran Ramser, Ruby Donald, Ann Waterston, Frankie Bennett, Etta Carson, Helen Haulbrook, Augusta Slappey, Ethel Walker, Glenn Willard, and Elizabeth Gay.

General Recreation Board met last Monday night and completed plans for next year's recreation program. The many grand activities which "Rec" has already sponsored will be changed only slightly. A new team game will be introduced. It is called speedball

and is supposed to be a fast moving combination of basketball and soccer techniques.

LOCAL DANCERS TO PERFORM

The Modern Dance group will give its first formal recital in Russell auditorium on May 15 at 8:15. The choreography for all the group numbers was done by the group. Duet, trio, and solo choreography was composed by those who will dance. There will be a pre-classic dance suite, a suite of negro spirituals, a group of dances to poems, a suite of dances of the races, and several other compositions. The spiritual group will be accompanied by a chorus composed of Aeolian Singers, and the Verse Choir will read the poems for the dances in the poem suite. There will be a series of fall techniques and fundamental walks.

The Modern Dance Club is a comparatively new skill club, having been organized only this year. Ann Waterston was president of the club and Marjorie Evans has served as secretary. Bette Sue Smith will lead the group next year and Sara Harp will act as secretary. The girls have worked hard and long on this, their first recital, and hope to establish permanently the modern dance on the campus.

The University of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

Princeton university's income for the last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by \$5,079.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse university.

Classes To Vie May 2 At Swim Meet

Splash! Splash! The swimming pool is the place all class-spirited girls may be found these days. The aquatic meeting is scarcely a week away, coming on May 2. It takes a lot of speed to win a free style relay, and it takes plenty of practice to take first place in a diving contest for form.

Jane McConnell, manager of the swimming meet, says that most of the teams have been selected, but they aren't telling who is going to appear in which events. Each class has an afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock to practice privately for the meet. The girls have a stop watch to take their timings in the front crawl, back crawl, and free style swimming.

Here's how the teams stand: Freshmen: Ida Moreland (captain), Flo Finney, Pat Kansinger, Lottie Wallace, Eleanor Jane Thornton, Louise Humphrey, Oberly Andrews, Alberta Cason, Jean Shackleford, Tommie Kirchner, Pat Holmes, Margaret Wilson, Dilsey Arthur, and Martha Ruth Brown.

Sophomores: Jane Reeve and Beth Mooney (co-captains), Ruth Hicks, E. K. Baston, Sara Taylor, Shirley Wood, Jean Vann, Stella Ferguson, Margaret Keel, Myrtle Keel, and Kathern McGriff.

Juniors: Ethlyn Walker (captain), Roxie Wallace, Judy Krauss, Loree Bartlett, Elizabeth Colson, Sis Reichster, Ann Gwynn, and Augusta Slappey.

Seniors: Martha Howell (captain), Jane McConnell, Ruby Donald, Ann Waterston, Etta Carson, Jean Russell, Eva Abrams, Glenn Willard, Helen Haulbrook, Margerite Spooner, Jay Smith, and Mattie Curry.

Parker Chosen President

Virginia Parker was elected president of the Atlanta Club for the coming year. Other officers are: Ethel Hembrey, vice-president; Louise Favor, secretary; Gayle Rankin, treasurer; Willetta Stanley, social chairman.

The club project, a knitted blanket for Britain, is ready to be put together, and all girls with unfinished squares are urged to complete them.

A short social on Thursday night, May 1, from 7 to 8 in the recreation lounge of the Physical Education building will take the place of the regular meeting. All Atlanta girls are invited.

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Your winter clothes can be stored without charge at

Odorless Cleaners

Send all your winter things. They will be perfectly cleaned and carefully stored.

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Dictatorships Are Enemies of Religion-Jones

By MARY EMMA SHULTZ
"There is one clear issue facing the people of America today—when ever there are governments attacking democracy these governments are the enemies of religion. In seeking to control the lives of men, dictators seek first to control their religions," Dr. M. Ashby Jones stated in assembly Monday, April 21, when he addressed the student body.

Dr. Jones is a former Baptist minister of Savannah and Augusta and is now prominent in religious circles in Atlanta. He represents the southeastern region of the National Conference of Christians, Catholics, and Jews with national headquarters in Washington, D. C. The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding between religious groups.

"Fundamental to democracy is religious freedom the right of each person to choose his God and worship according to the dictates of his conscience," continued Dr. Jones. "The right to choose one's own God means the right to differ. You can't have differences

On May 1 the juniors of Sanford will hold "open house" in honor of the junior class. The purpose of this affair is that the juniors may get acquainted with their future home since Sanford hall is to be senior dormitory next year.

The Sanford sophomores will show the upperclassmen through the dormitory and thus enable them to choose rooms for next year.

Antelope milk is of better quality than cow's milk, according to Dr. J. B. Haag, agricultural chemist at Oregon State College.

among people and regiment their lives."

He further remarked that where there is no consciousness of kinship, people are fighting. Adolf Hitler told his people they were superior to all other peoples. He concluded by saying, "Anyone who stimulates consciousness of differences, stirring up racial hatred, fostering religious prejudices, is an enemy to America and all mankind."

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Parade Of Opinions

By A. C. P.

1961, A. D. It is quite quiet now, this early in the morning. A few brazen little birds are piping thinly.

Those old bricks? Yes, they were probably a building once, University buildings? Most probably. There's no one now who quite remembers.

The quiet grey moss inches its way through the mortar and plans gradually to engulf the area. Nearby stands the shattered stump of an old fir tree. The atmosphere is eating away its fibers. Were there lots of buildings then? Were there lawns and walks and roses in the sunshine? See, here is a bit of an old cement pathway. It crumbles if you step on it.

There is a certain softness about the day yet. The mists are lifting, the air is cooling to the cheek. But everywhere it is so

Pi Kappa Delta To Tap New Members

By NANCY GREEN

As the debating season for 1940-41 is about to close and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, is about to tap its members for the coming year, the GSCW Debating Society can look back over a very extensive schedule. The big event of the fall was the annual Georgia Forum, which is fast becoming an institution on the campus. Schools from all parts of the state competed in debates on the subject: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a federal policy of relief." A team from the University of Georgia won top honors in the forum, while GSCW teams won honorable mention.

During winter quarter GSCW debated with Wheaton College, of Wheaton, Ill.; Emory-at-Oxford, Emory-at-Valdosta, Auburn, Oglethorpe, Georgia Evening School, and Georgia Tech. The latest activity was the trip to Montevallo, Ala., to attend the Pi Kappa Delta Southeastern convention. June Moore, Ruth Banks, and Dot Hall made the trip, debating the national question, "Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Next week the new members of Pi Kappa Delta will be announced, and plans for the annual spring banquet completed.

quiet.

Were there many people here then? Didn't they laugh and talk to one another? Didn't they care about lovely old buildings?

The water in the mill stream chortles as you slap it with a little stone. It is muddy green and

(Continued on Page 8)

Book Briefs

By DOT MILLER

CHEERFULNESS BREAKS IN by Angela Therkell, author of THE BRANDONS, War or no war the people of the English countryside carry on and in CHEERFULNESS BREAKS IN, Angela Therkell carries on in her enchanting fashion, beloved by her readers, the story of another English family.

PHILADELPHIA STORY by Philip Barry. This play won wide acclaim both on Broadway and in the movies.

SWAMP WATERS by Vereen Bell, a story of the great Okefenokee Swamp by a native Georgian.

THE FAMILY by Nina Fedorova. This is a story of white Russians living in China during the present war. The author is a White Russian who has been living in China but THE FAMILY, which recently when she came to America. Nina Fedorova did news writing for English papers while in

The typical GSCW girl is get-

Commerce Club Names Malcolm President

Pat Malcolm was elected president of the Commerce Club at a recent meeting. Betty Jones, Mildred Johnson, and Lucy Jordan will fill the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The club is sponsoring a song writing contest. Each dormitory will submit a song at the next

won the Atlantic Monthly award, is her first novel.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1926.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

meeting, May 6, and one will be chosen as the official club song. The only rule of the contest is that the words must be original. The winners will be honor guests at a picnic to be held the last of May.

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Collegiate Prattle

Coca-Cola waged an all-out campaign for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in the SAE house at Emory university. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes "cokes" while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes, '41, inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca Cola. Then came another and still another. Estes shouted for help.

SAEs swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly an SOS was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's. At the end of a half hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

Soph. Commission Hears Mallory

Miss Cynthia Mallory spoke on "What I Think It Means to be a Christian" at the weekly meeting of sophomore commission Thursday, April 17. After her talk, commission held its regular business meeting.

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Milledgeville After a Is Town of Gay Fashion Celebration

By MILDRED COVIN

Historic Milledgeville, home of GSCW, has been the scene of many great celebrations in the past and for that reason is eager and able to entertain visitors for the Semi-Centennial of GSCW.

Milledgeville, from 1804 the capital of Georgia, grew accustomed to big celebrations during the heyday of its career. Perhaps the most magnificent of these early celebrations was the great ball and reception given General Lafayette when he paid a visit to the city in the early 1800's. Elderly ladies of Milledgeville still treasure dresses worn by their grandmothers to that great affair to which came the flower of the states' society.

Another great celebration, albeit a sad one, attended the departure of the boys in grey for the war in 1860. Had she but known, Milledgeville was watching, in the departure of these boys, the fading of her early glory. With the fall of the Confederacy, the capital was moved to Atlanta.

A number of days for celebration occurred before 1900 but they were few and far between. Milledgeville faced the slow task of readjusting its economy to fit its changing status. With the location of the state institutions here, the city became once again a prosperous center.

The growth of GSCW has symbolized the rebirth of Milledgeville and the growth of education in Georgia. Beginning with humble buildings and surroundings, it has grown until now it is the sixth largest women's college in America, educating 1500 daughters of Georgia each year.

Three years ago, in 1938, it celebrated the 100th anniversary of the old mansion building, once the Executive Mansion of the governors of Georgia, now the home of the president of the college, Dr. Guy H. Wells. A large pageant and a full day of celebration attracted visitors here from all over the state.

Each year the United Daughters of the Confederacy conduct a pilgrimage to many old and historic homes located here and each year the number of visitors who come has increased until now it is one of the more important historical pilgrimages. Thus, the celebration of GSCW's fiftieth anniversary is but another in the series of historical events Milledgeville has witnessed.

Spring is really here! The trees have donned their prettiest shade of green, the flowers have dressed in their most beautiful colors, young men's thoughts have bloomed into the full flowers of love, and, of course, the girls have been racking their brains for new ideas in clothes. Believe me, these "Jessie" gals look like bright flowers nodding their heads in the breeze!

Girls' thoughts are also turning to love—and housekeeping. A gentle hint is to wear one of those fetching broom-stick skirts. "Little Audrey" Jenkins has an adorable one of the "new-shade-of-brown" print. A white eyelet blouse with matching waist and hem band complete the outfit.

Those "white collar" girls are really hard to beat when it comes to looking quite "cachet." Henrietta McCord has a brown silk one designed and made by herself. The skirt is joined to a wide belted back and gathered on each side of the front. Three-quarter length sleeves, front zippered from collar to hem, and a white pique collar add the finishing touches. Henrietta uses brown and white spectator pumps and other accessories of brown.

Mary Linda Dawes wears a navy blue silk crepe with a wide white organza collar and cuffs. The collar has a band of ruffling around the edge that gives that "smart look."

Beige is really "in" this spring. Another designer is Marie Ellington. Her dress is of beige silk with gathered paneled gores down the front, separated by a straight princess gore. The back is cut on princess lines and belted.

Sailor dresses are being worn everyday in every way and everywhere. Dean Mosher wears a navy blue silk trimmed in white. Sara Peek has a white shantung stitched in red. The cut of the collar line is most unusual.

While reading the fashion news at the fashion show Friday night, Barbara Montgomery wore a collegiate beige dress of silk with a bright green hip length jacket and matching dress belt.

South American and Mexican colors are being brought into the styles this season. Carolyn Adams combines red and yellow in a most effective way. Her dress is yellow silk—her accessories consisting of a wide belt, shoes, hat, gloves, and bag are all of red. Bernice Rogers has a dress of many colors, in fact, every color. Like the buttonup sweaters this dress can be worn either backwards or forwards. The true back of the dress is buttoned to the waist with neutral colored buttons. The skirt laps through, over, and ties in front.

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GSCW Knitters are doing their part in the aid to Britain, which is being carried on by the Red Cross. A typical scene on the campus is this one above of Helen Rogers, Betty Shaw, and Ella Ruth Thompson.

Students Knit For British; More Workers Needed

By RUTH ADAMS

Just as many great novels have their sequels, so do knitting stores. It all started when students on college campuses throughout the United States decided that knitting for the British would be worthy, as well as a delightful, way to spend their leisure time.

These little fuzzy balls of yarn and the number five needles have a way of getting around. First you see them being carried to the movies, then on to gossip sessions and club meetings. So it's no longer a matter of where we shall knit, but the question is: what shall we knit?

Nancy Ragland in Sanford and Rebecca Taylor in Bell can really help you out in this respect. These girls are cooperating with the local Red Cross unit. At present enough wool is on hand to knit 10 sweaters and 15 scarfs. The scarfs are simple, straight patterns; the sweaters are to be long sleeved and slip overs.

And say, if you want to knit something different why not inquire about the wool that is on hand for a pair of socks? Rumor has it that there's only enough wool for one pair. To the girl asking first, full directions—along with due honor—will be given.

So we suggest that you see these girls and check out wool for your gang, club, bull sessions, or what have you. Let's show them that GSCW girls are experts in this knitting field!

Stubbs Elected President of Literary Guild

Ann Stubbs was recently elected president of the Literary Guild for the coming year. Other officers named were Sue Herring, secretary and treasurer; Ellen Nelson, program chairman; and Anne Bridges, social chairman.

All members of the COLONNADE staff are asked to be present at their regular meeting to be held Monday

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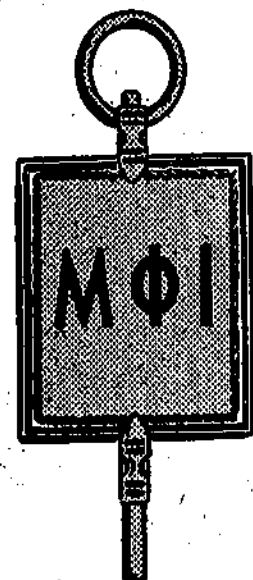
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Honor System Constitution Accepted April 16

Honor Board drew up a constitution for the Honor System which was accepted at a meeting of the board Wednesday, April 16.

The system now has a constitution to offer to the students which, it is hoped, all the classes on the campus will accept. The constitution of the Honor System follows:

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the Georgia State College for Women, in order to promote honor in all academic work, develop individual and group integrity, and to provide for the rehabilitation of individuals, do establish this Constitution for the Honor System of the Georgia State College for Women.

I. ORGANIZATION

A. Honor Council

1. Honor Council shall consist of six students and five members of the faculty.

a. Senior representative, acting as chairman.

b. One representative each from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

c. One representative from the day students.

d. Five faculty members.

e. President of College Government Association as ex-officio member.

2. Elections to Honor Council

a. Elections shall be in charge of Honor Council.

b. Chairman.

c. The class an dday student members of the Board shall elect annually a representative to Honor Council from their respective groups, with the exception of the

senior representative who is elected by the entire Board.

d. Faculty members shall be elected annually by Honor Board from a list furnished by the President of the college. The President shall then approve the selection.

3. Tenure

a. All elected members shall serve for one year.

b. Members must maintain a scholastic average of 75 to qualify for election and during tenure of office.

B. Honor Board

1. The Board shall consist of a maximum of one hundred students, thirty each from the freshman and sophomore classes, and twenty each from the junior and senior classes.

2. Qualifications for membership

a. Members must have and maintain an average of 75 in scholastic work.

b. Members must be actively interested in the Honor System's success.

3. Election

a. Nominations shall be submitted by the membership committee from suggestions from teachers, "Freshman sponsors," and Honor Board.

b. These freshmen shall be interviewed by the membership committee who, beforehand, shall have examined the scholastic standing of these students.

c. From the report of this committee, Honor Council shall appoint thirty members from the freshman class to serve on Honor Board.

d. These appointments shall then be approved by Honor Board.

4. Vacancies

a. Are to be filled at the beginning of each quarter by the nomination and vote of the Honor Board members of the class in which they occur.

5. Tenure

a. Honor Board shall be a

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Students Get Vaccinations, Innoculations

All typhoid inoculations were completed and some smallpox vaccinations given this week. Dr. Hires asked that any student in doubt about her vaccination and inoculation records come by the hospital and check them.

Students treated during clinic hours the past week numbered 302, and patients admitted to the hospital for treatment included: Dannie Aycock, Elva Alston, Jeanette Bailey, Myra Boykin, Oneida Bennett, Lena Bowers, Mary F. Calhoun, Evelyn Isabel Crenshaw, Allene Cross, Faye Cuipepper, Chrissie J. Cannon, Hazel Cook, Frances Douglas, Adelaide DeBeaugrine, Gertrude Ehrlich, Ann Gwynne, Ruth Hargrove, Rose Hatcher, Martha Jo Hayes, Louise Ivie, Rosemary Jones, Charlotte Jackson, Lorraine Justice, Sare Kirkland, Sally Keith, Isabel Kitchens, Ann Lane, Frances Lott, Mable Lane, Martha Leach, Catherine Nix, Leo Odom, Peggy Pierson, Jean Pafford, Jane Reeves, June Ragsdale, Hannah Slappey, Lynda Standard, Virginia Sims, Louise Tucker, Mary Ubele, Daisy Verner, Evelyn Whitten, and Love Wilson.

Parade of Opinion

(Continued from Page 6)

flows passively on its way. It is used to being left alone. There are no boats floating on its back. Why aren't there any boats? What happened to all the people and buildings? Why did they simply leave? Didn't they have any air raid shelters at all? The sun is coming out now. Listen, the little birds are singing.

—P. E. in the Oregon Daily

self-perpetuating body. The members shall remain members during the duration of their school attendance unless:

i. A written resignation shall be presented to Council by the member if.

ii. Any member shall fail to maintain a scholastic standard of 75.

iii. Any member shall miss three consecutive meetings without an accepted excuse.

iv. Any member shall be guilty of unbecoming conduct.

6. Officers

a. Chairman of Honor Council shall serve as chairman of Honor Board.

b. Secretary of Honor Board shall be a member of Honor Council elected by Honor Council and serving as secretary for Board and Council.

(Continued on Page 9)



They are as popular as Tommy Dorsey the whole year around. Who-the girls? Well yes, but the sweaters are, too! Carrie, Baily and Martha Ducey are modeling two types of sweaters that are on the "must list" of every college girl—the short-sleeved pull-over and the cardigan.

Variety In Sweater Line Prevails On GSCW Campus

By WINIFRED GREEN

The typical GSCW girl is getting along with eight sweaters, but she wishes she had more.

Remindful of the days when college regulations forced all students to dress alike, and agreement among girls as to what's smart for campus wear in the spring of the eventful 1941 finds the sweater foremost in every "Jesse's" mind whenever she dresses.

Like saddle oxfords, sweaters are a "must" in every wardrobe, with variety stressed. Shades rival the rainbow and the range of models appears to have no end for, if a garment can be called a sweater, its index to popularity is never questioned.

Girls are divided, however, on whether to wear their ray sweaters with or without blouses. An Atlanta girl holds a middle position. Says she, "Some sweaters are just made to wear over thin lacey blouses and others look darling alone. I wear them one way one day, and the other the next."

Carrie Baille, attractive brunette senior, likes her sweaters plain with pearls. She dislikes fancy sweaters and prefers to wear hers without shirts or blouses. She often matches her sweaters and ribbons. Martha Ducey, of Savannah, adores both long and short-sleeved sweaters, but prefers to

wear them without blouses. On the other extreme, Evelyn Crenshaw of Macon contends, "I had rather see a girl wear a blouse under her sweater." Fond of red, Martha Daniel, president of CGA, is partial to cardigans, unbuttoned over blouses and touched off by matching bows in her dark hair.

A pretty brunette known for a gift of expression voiced the sentiment of all the girls, though, when she explained the craze, "Sweaters are to me what feathers are to me to birds. They dress up the darkest skirt, and add charm to my prettiest outfits. I like them over blouses, or any of the other popular ways known to girls around here."

An extensive survey showed some girls had more than eight some less, with the average owning eight.

Jessie's Prayer Sophomore and Day Student President Nominees

By ARAMENTA GREEN

Give me a dress that is stunning and sweet,
And a hat and some shoes to complete it,
And some place to go
Where my gown will best show,
Where envious glances will greet it.

Give me a coupe that is tanked with gas,
(Here are plenty of girls to fill it.
And a road winding far,
And no rule to bar
Our speeding wherever we will it.

Give me a man who is strong and tall,
And a car with a hood to ride in,
And a night with a moon,
(Oh, grant me this boon).
With n oThomas Bragg to go spyin'.

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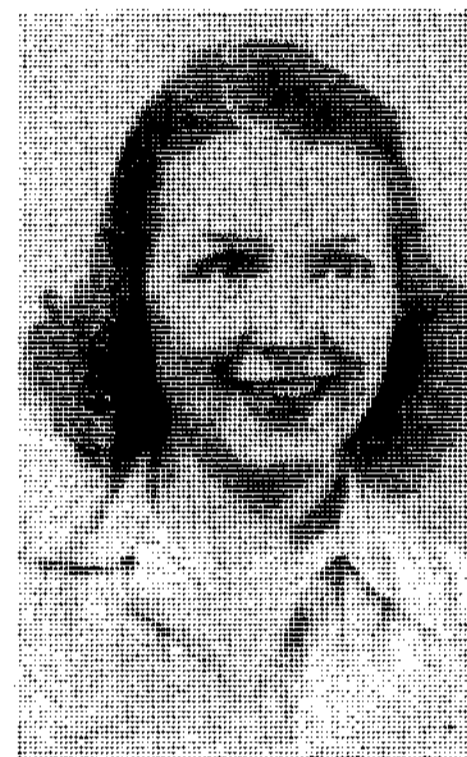
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4-H Club
Will Entertain

The GSCW 4-H Club will be hostess to a delegation from the University of Georgia 4-H Club. The meeting will be held in Peabody auditorium Monday, April 28, at 7:15. All students are invited to attend.

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Southern Study Workshop To Be At GSC This Summer

Approximately 250 foremost educators from southern schools will assemble at Georgia State College for Women July 21 for the annual Southern Association Study Conference, Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of GSCW, said today.

Financed by a grant from the

Honor System

(Continued from Page 8)

II. FUNCTION

A. Honor Council

1. Purpose

The Council shall have as its aim the rehabilitation of the students. It is not a punitive body.

2. Duties

a. The Honor Council shall assume full responsibility for the formulation of policies for the promulgation, expansion, and administration of the Honor System.

b. The Council shall receive reports of violations of honor regulations from students and instructors.

1. Members of Council shall keep these reports and conferences in utmost secrecy.

c. Members of Council shall confer with individuals suspected of dishonesty.

3. Meetings

a. Honor Council shall meet semi-monthly, alternating with Board board meetings.

B. Honor Board

1. Purpose

The Honor Board shall serve as an advisory body to the Council in the formation of policies, and shall promote the Honor System among the students to the best of its ability.

2. Duties

The Board shall be responsible for the presentation of the Honor System to all students, and shall serve to keep Council advised as to the effectiveness and progression of the system.

3. Meetings

The Board shall have regular semi-monthly meetings.

General Education Board in New York City, the study conference is being held in Georgia this year for the first time since its organization and it is a distinct honor that GSCW has been chosen for this year's session. For the past three years the study conference was held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Vanderbilt University, and Eastern Kentucky Teacher's College, Richmond, Ky.

Dr. Mildred English and Dr. Harry Little of the GSCW education faculty have both worked in and for the Association.

The conference will be in charge of Dr. Frank Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn., who is the association's secretary.

During their stay here the educators will be quartered in Beeson and Sanford halls, Dr. Wells said.

The General Education Board of New York City allots about \$50,000 per season to the workshop's six week session.

"We are proud that GSCW has been selected as the site of the workshop this year," Dr. Wells said today, "since only schools which are doing outstanding teacher training work are even named for it."

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Citizenship Club Organizes; Newest Campus Group

By Sue Landrum

Under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a Citizenship club has been organized on this campus under the name of The Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode Pilgrim's Club. The members of this club were chosen from those who received good citizenship awards from their respective high schools, by being outstanding citizens in all respects. The Club has been in organization since November and has a membership of forty-five students. The club meets on the first Friday of every month and has, for the past several times, met at the homes of members of the local chapter of the U. D. C.

Eligibility for this Club is based on the receiving of Good Citizenship Awards in High School, and the objects of the club are to sponsor Good Citizenship, to strive for a finer appreciation of our United States and the ideals for which it stands, and to strive for the betterment of the communities in which we live.

Officers of the club are: president, Blanche Layton; vice-presi-

dent, Blanche Muldrow; treasurer, Edith Trapnell; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Myrick; porter, Sue Landrum. The members are: Mary Jeanne Everette, Sue Landrum, Sara Harpe Georgia Stone, Mary Frances Neel, Neil Craft, Margaret Nicholson, Janette Mitchell, Mary Lou Laidler, Rou Hatcher, Dorothy Myrick, Blanche Layton, Carolyn Edwards, Annette Coleman, Martha Carter, Patsy Malcom, Beryl McDaniel, Jean Lizzet, Evelyn Boseman, Mildred Carr Marguerite Basseet, Jewel Bird Lanier, Deryl Massey, Eloise Bass, Dorothy Edwards, Minerva Torbitt, Maybess Murphy, Sara Simms, Celeste Hooks, Martha Evelyn Hodges, Mary Frances Ethridge, Blanche Muldrow, Florence Atkins, Elizabeth Horne, Irene Cook, Reba Yarborough, Edith Trapnell, Dilsey Arthur, Oberly Andrews, Daisy Eubanks, Ruby Sigman, Emily Beall, Jane Hughes, and Annie Ruth McCorkle.

Mississippi Chemist—

(Continued from page 1)

in 1938, received the medal in 1934. Other recipients are: Dr. F. R. Dunnington, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., 1935; Dr. W. H. McIntire, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., 1936; Dr. J. L. Howe, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., 1937; Dr. C. E. Coates, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., 1938; Dr. Frank K. Cameron, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., 1939; Dr. J. Sam Guy, Emory University, Atlanta, 1940.

Invitations to Herty Day have been issued to all members of the American Chemical Society in the Southeast and to all officials in the National Chemical Society. About 300 guests are expected.

Bulldogs Play Election— For Jr.-Sr. May 17

On Saturday, May 17, the Georgia Bulldogs will play for the junior-senior dance, during which there will be a special lead-out for the seniors and their dates. Mary Jean Everette announced that at present no plans have been made for decorating the gym.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Circulo Iberoamericano.

The university of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth Hollingshead and Elizabeth King will oppose each other in the race for president of the day students. Sara Taylor was elected representative to court having been the only nominee. Christine Willingham and Louise King will run for vice-president of the day students; while Jane Frances Bivins was nominated for representative to council. Florence Finny was elected secretary of the day students.

The students nominated will be presented in chapel Monday, April 28 to the student body.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

After a long controversy on continuance of sororities at the University of Rochester, second-term freshman rushing has been adopted.

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Note how many more smokers are enjoying
Chesterfield's definitely Milder,
Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.



THE COLONNADE

Vol. XV Z-122

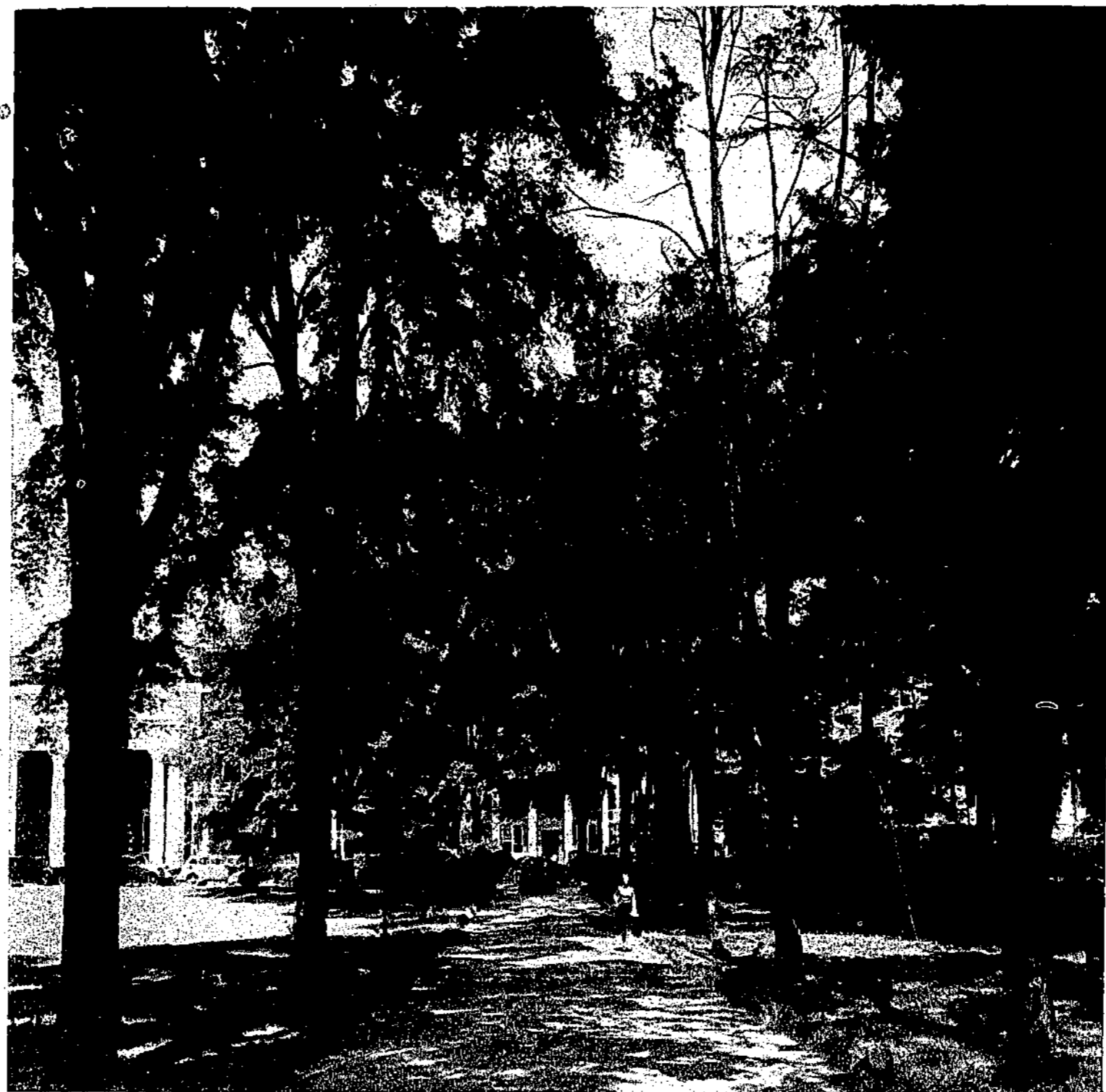
Milledgeville, April 25, 1941

No. 25

1891

G.S.C.W.

1941



*Golden
Anniversary*

GSCW Celebrates Fiftieth Year With Two-Day Festival

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

- 3:00-6:00 p. m.—Registration of delegates and guests, Parks Hall
- 6:30 p. m.—Anniversary Dinner, Atkinson Dining Hall
Alumnae, GSCW faculty members and wives or husbands, official delegates, and members of the Senior class invited. Presiding: Agnes Ellen Harris, Dean of Women, University of Alabama.
Presentation of distinguished guests
Vocal solos Nan Gardner
Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton
Let My Song Fill Your Heart—Gaines
Address: Ella Evans Higman, Attorney-at-Law, Washington, D. C.
"Women in a Democracy"
Presentation of Scroll and Invitation—Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson Alma Mater
- 9:00-11:00 p. m.—President's Reception, The Mansion
Alumnae, GSCW faculty members and wives or husbands, official delegates, and members of the Senior class invited.

THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Sections:

- The procession will be in six sections:
1. The speakers, regents, and administrators
 2. The official representatives
 3. The faculty
 4. The seniors
 5. The alumni
 6. Other students

Order of March:

The order of march will be in the above order, beginning from Ennis promptly at ten o'clock.

Assembly:

The various groups will assemble at 9:30 a. m. in the following places:

1. Speakers, regents, administrators—Porch of Ennis
2. Official Representatives—First floor, Ennis
3. The faculty—Recreation Hall, Ennis
4. Seniors—Second floor, Ennis
5. Alumni—Recreation Hall, Ennis
6. Other Students—Terrell Hall Porch, Bell Hall Porch at 9:15 a. m.

In case of rain, 1 and 2, will assemble in first floor of Arts; 3, Second floor, Arts; 4, Old Peabody auditorium; 5, second floor high school; and 6, Education Building.

Order:

All the G. S. C. W. students except the seniors will leave in a double line from Terrell Hall to the lights where they turn north on the walk to Atkinson and West end of Parks, hence north to the center entrance to the auditorium where they are to stop and form a double line, reaching from the front of the auditorium to the lights, through which the academic procession will pass. As the last of the Alumni pass under the lights, that end of the double line of students will fall in behind the procession, followed by the juniors. Group one and two will march in single file, all other in double file. The official representatives will be in order of the age of the institutions they represent, as printed in the program. The faculty will be grouped according to degrees, doctors, masters, and bachelors. There is no special order for seniors and alumni. Other students should be grouped according to class.

Seating:

Group 1 will be seated on the stage; group 2, in the center section at the front; group 3, in the center immediately following number two; group 4, at front on both right and left; group 5, immediately behind the seniors on both right and left; group 6, will fill the remainder of the auditorium and the seats outside. Visitors will be privileged to take any seat not reserved for groups 2, 3, 4, and 5. Other students will take seats that are left and those outside.

Marshals:

Those in charge of the procession will be:

- Grand marshal and group 1—Harry A. Little
Group 2—Dr. Earl Walden and Dr. Amanda Johnson
Group 3—Dr. Charles Smith and Dr. Frances Daniels
Group 4—Dr. Paul Boesen and Dr. Mack Swearingen
Group 5—Dr. Sara Nelson
Group 6—Miss Dimon, Miss Lehye, Miss Wynn, Miss McDaniel

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

- 9:30 a. m.—Assembling of groups to march in academic procession
- 9:45 a. m.—Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson will be escorted through the campus to Russell auditorium.
- 10:00 a. m.—Commemoration exercises, Russell auditorium
- Academic procession Forming at Ennis Hall
- Processional Maggie Jenkins, organist
- Invocation The Reverend John Spole Lyons, D. D. Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.
- Music A Cappella Choir
"Bless The People"—Tschalkowsky
- Greetings From the State of Georgia
Colonel Sandy Beaver, Chairman, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia
- Introduction of Speaker Mrs. J. E. Hayes, State Historian
Director, Department of Archives and History, State of Georgia
- Address Harriett Wiseman Elliott
Consumer Commission, Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C.
- Introduction of Speaker Steadman Vincent Sanford
Chancellor, University System of Georgia
- Address Chauncey Samuel Boucher
Chancellor, University System of Nebraska
- Music A Cappella Choir
"The Lord's Prayer"—Gaines
- Introduction of Delegates and Guests
- Recessional Maggie Jenkins, organist
- 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, Atkinson Dining Hall
Alumnae, GSCW faculty members and wives or husbands, official delegates and members of the Senior class invited. Immediately following the luncheon: Election of officers by GSCW alumnae, Atkinson Dining Hall.
- 8:00-12:00 p. m.—Semi-Centennial Dance, Gymnasium and New Dining Hall
Seniors, Sophomores admitted yellow cards
Juniors, Freshmen admitted with green cards
Alumnae, Guests admitted by white cards

Official Delegates

1893	College of William and Mary	Lucius T. McElrath
1749	Washington and Lee University	Frank O. Evans, LL.B.
1776	Hampden-Sydney College	William Davis Hooper, Litt. D.
1785	University of Georgia	President Harmon W. Caldwell, LL. D.
1814	Nazareth College and Academy	Eleanor Parker
1826	Mississippi College	George Coleman Osborn, Ph. D.
1826	Columbia Theological Seminary	President Jas. McDowell Richards, D. D.
1831	University of Alabama	Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, M. A.
1831	LaGrange College	President Hubert T. Quillian, A. B.
1833	Mercer University	President Spright Dowell, LL. D.
1836	Emory University	President Harvey W. Cox, Ph. D.
1836	Wesleyan College	President Dice R. Anderson, Ph. D.
1837	Davidson College	John Davidson Wiley, M. D.
1837	Emory and Henry College	Rhea A. Taylor, M. A.
1838	Duke University	E. L. Secret, A. B.
1839	Virginia Military Institute	James Longstreet Sibley
1842	Mary Baldwin College	Mrs. C. P. Crawford
1842	Roanoke College	J. Christopher Brown, M. A.
1847	Bessie Tift College	President C. L. McGinty, D. D.
1848	Southwestern College	The Reverend Eugene L. Hill, D. D.
1853	University of Florida	President John James Tigert, LL. D.
1858	The University of the South	The Reverend F. H. Harding, M. A.
1866	Kentucky Wesleyan College	The Reverend Carl Adkins, A. B.
1872	Vanderbilt University	Dean John Bunyan Clark, M. A.
1873	North Georgia College	President Jonathan C. Rogers, Ed. D.
1873	Shorter College	President Paul M. Cousins, LL. D.
1875	Peabody College	President S. C. Garrison, Ph. D.
1878	Brenau College	President H. J. Pearce, Ph. D.
1883	John B. Stetson University	Pearl Bennett, M. A.
1884	Mississippi State College for Women	Emma May Laney, Ph. D.
1885	Rollins College	Leigh Davis, B. S.

(Continued on page 8)

Higman, Harris Speak Tonight; Boucher, Elliott, Beaver On Program Tomorrow



BOUCHER

C. S. Boucher Main Speaker Tomorrow

Chauncey Samuel Boucher, who will speak tomorrow, April 26, at the commemoration exercises, is a man who has a deep and sympathetic view of the South and all its problems.

Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Boucher, an able and forceful speaker, is a leader of the progressive educators of the country. Although most of his academic life has been spent outside the South except for a brief period at the University of Texas, Boucher has made himself an authority on southern problems, having written numerous articles and books about southern problems, notably his book on The Nullification Controversy in South Carolina.

Boucher is perhaps best known for his able seconding of the so-called "Chicago Plan" of general education sponsored by Dr. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago. He came into national prominence in connection with the attempts to revise higher education undertaken there while he was Dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Sciences from 1926 to 1935.

Boucher has been a historian, all of his life, having taught history at the University of Michigan, Washington University, Ohio State University, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago.

He left Chicago in 1935 to become president of the University of West Virginia. In 1938 he became Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Boucher will share the program with Colonel Sandy Beaver, Chairman, Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and Miss Harriet Elliott, member of National Defense Advisory Council, speaking at ten o'clock in Richard Russell auditorium.

Alumnae to Hear Higman Tonight

Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, a graduate of GSCW when it was GNIC, is scheduled to address the alumnae and members of the Senior class of GSCW and invited guests tonight following the Anniversary Dinner to be held at 8:30 p. m. in Atkinson Dining Hall.

Mrs. Higman, born in Warren, Georgia, was one of the three students in her class to be selected to return for scholarship teaching. Her actual teaching began at Plains, Ga., and ended in Winder, Ga., in 1918 when she became employed in Washington, D. C., in the Treasury department.



HIGMAN

Receiving her LL. B. degree from Washington College of Law, Mrs. Higman is a member of the Georgia Bar, Federal Bar Association and Inter-American Bar Association.

A member of the Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity, Mrs. Higman went to Europe in 1937 as one of a group of American lawyers attending the Second International Comparative Law Conference at The Hague, Holland.

For the past eleven years, Mrs. Higman has served as attorney in the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

Do You—

(Continued from Page 8)
so mad with the boys—we didn't much care what happened."

What is this we hear? Something about chickens?

"Do you remember when we used to have to see about the incubators—and feed the chickens?"

"And plant our gardens and weed them and water them?"

And on—and on—far into this Golden Anniversary Day we hear—"Do you remember?"

Regent Head To Come For Celebration

Leading the roster of well known speakers in the Commemoration Exercises to be held in Richard B. Russell Auditorium Saturday at 10:00 a. m. is Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga.

Recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System, Beaver will extend greetings from the state of Georgia to speakers and visitors from over the nation.

Since 1913 he has steered Riverside Military Academy to the rank of second largest military preparatory school in the United States, Culver being the largest. Known as Colonel in military circles, Beaver gained the title of General as Chief of Staff for Governor Talmadge during the Governor's first administration.

In January, 1940, Time magazine filled a whole page with his accomplishments. According to the article, Riverside was reduced to two buildings and two pupils in 1917, but it didn't seem to discourage Sandy Beaver. Today the school consists of 27 buildings, including a Hotel at Hollywood-by-the-Sea near Miami where the boys train in during three months of each year. The other five months are spent in Gainesville at headquarters for the school.

Time describes the Colonel thusly: "A model for his students, General Beaver never has tasted liquor, coffee, tea or soft drinks, at 56, still rises at five each morning. His proudest boast is that on April day in 1936, when a tornado struck Gainesville, 400 of his cadets took charge in a driving rain, held on for eight hours, relieving distress, saving lives."

Beaver is generally known throughout the state as a man of great ability and varied interests. At the University of Georgia he was a star tackle, a baseball player, and academically well off enough to make Phi Beta Kappa.

In spite of being born in rather humble circumstances in Augusta in 1883, he received his A. B. degree from the University in 1903 and his Ph. D. in 1930. Since then he has been teacher, housemaster and principal of the University School for Boys at Stone Mountain, Georgia, from 1903 to 1913, at which time he started in his present post at Riverside.

Most popular non-fiction book at Manhattan college is Oates's translation, "The Complete Greek Drama."

New York University's adult education program has been expanded to include afternoon as well as evening classes.

Sixty University of Minnesota ROTC seniors are expected to be called to active duty with the army immediately upon graduation.

Agnes Harris, Alabama Dean Talks Tonight

Agnes Ellen Harris, alumna of GSCW, Dean of Women and Dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Alabama will act as toastmistress at the Alumnae Banquet tonight at 6:30 in Atkinson dining hall.

Born in Cedartown, July 17, 1883, Miss Harris is the daughter of Jas. Coffee and Ellen (Simmons) Harris.

After graduating here in 1902 she attended the University of Tennessee where she received her B. S. and later Teachers College, Columbia University getting her M. A. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity.

Before beginning work at the University of Alabama Miss Harris was Dean of Women and State Leader of extension work at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. She also served as Dean of the School of Home Economics at the Florida State College for Women.



ELLIOTT

H. W. Elliott, NC Teacher Talks Sat.

Harriet Wiseman Elliott, former Dean, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will address GSCW students and alumnae and many notable visitors tomorrow at the commemoration exercises in Russell auditorium at ten o'clock.

Recently appointed Chairman, Consumer Division, National Defense Advisory Commission, Miss Elliott, born July 10, 1884 in Carbondale, Illinois, has spent most of her life working with councils, commissions, clubs of all sorts. Educated at Hanover college, Columbia University and Wisconsin University Miss Elliott has acted as professor of Political Science at the Woman's College of U. of N. C. and served as an executive in the North Carolina Conference on Social Service, North Carolina Relief Administration Commission, League of Women, North Carolina Legislative Council and the Southern Political Science Association.

A member of the N. C. Education Association, Miss Elliott is also affiliated with the American Political Science Association, National Council for Prevention of War, and the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

Miss Elliott was in Chicago in 1932 as a delegate-at-large from North Carolina to the Democratic National Convention, and for some time has lectured to colleges and civic organizations.

Hofstra college's evening session has added two pre-engineering courses and one in education.

Franklin and Marshall college students are investigating the mobility of population in Lancaster, Pa.

More than 600 rural California physicians are supplied with current scientific literature by the University of California medical school.



HARRIS

Active in many fields, she is a member of the National association of Deans of Women serving as president from 1932-35. A member of American Home Economics association, she was vice president from 1925-26. The P. T. A. and A. A. U. W. also claim her membership and from 1935-37 she was state president of the Alabama Division of the latter.

Demand for her leadership seems to have no end for she acted as director of the fourth district, Alabama Division of the Federation of Women's Clubs in 1934-36.

Hobbies include the study of trends in the education of women, motoring and travel. Her church affiliation is Presbyterian and politically she is a Democrat.

Cornell University has more than \$65,000 available for its new \$250,000 recreational and athletic program.

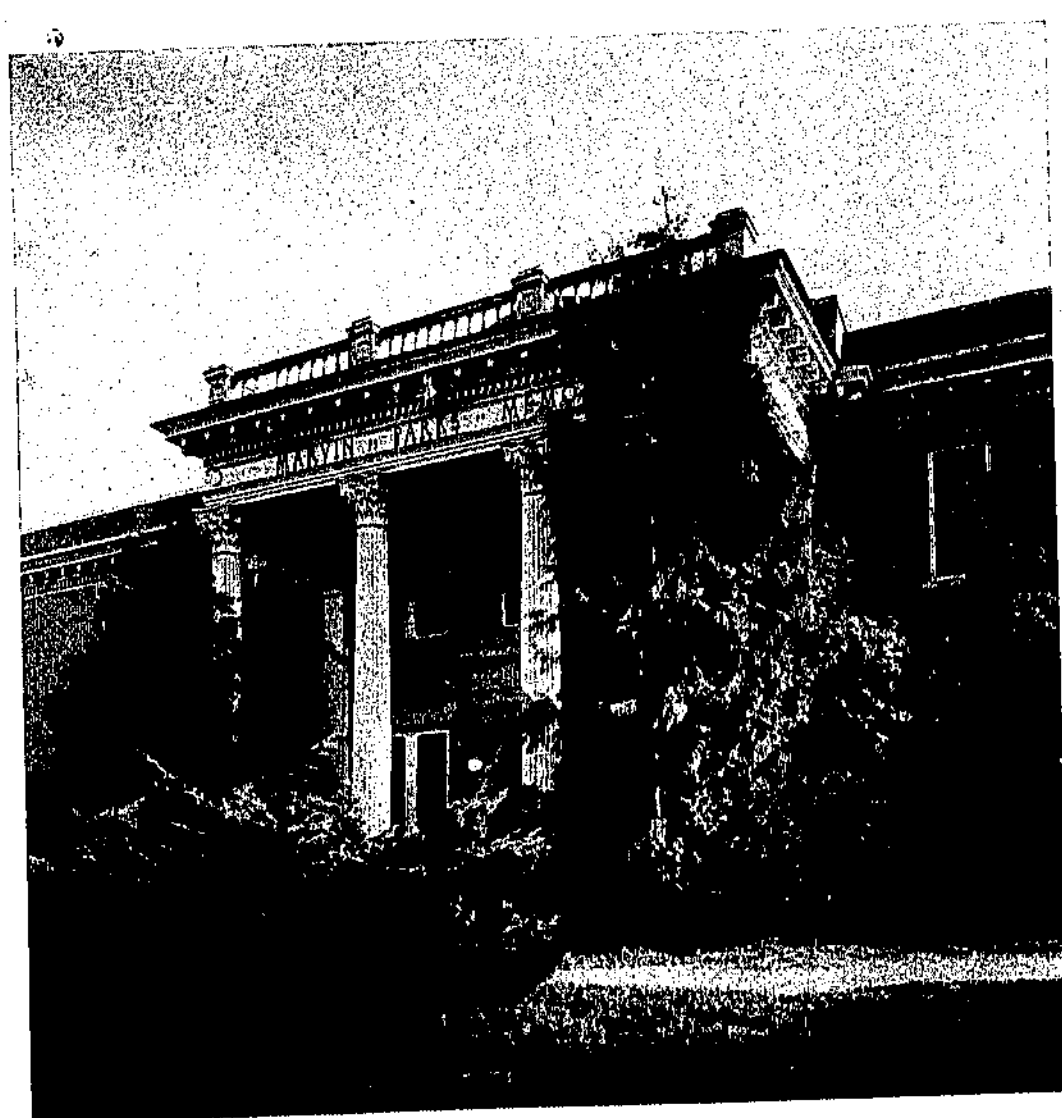
Skidmore college students have started a campaign to buy a mobile kitchen for the British.



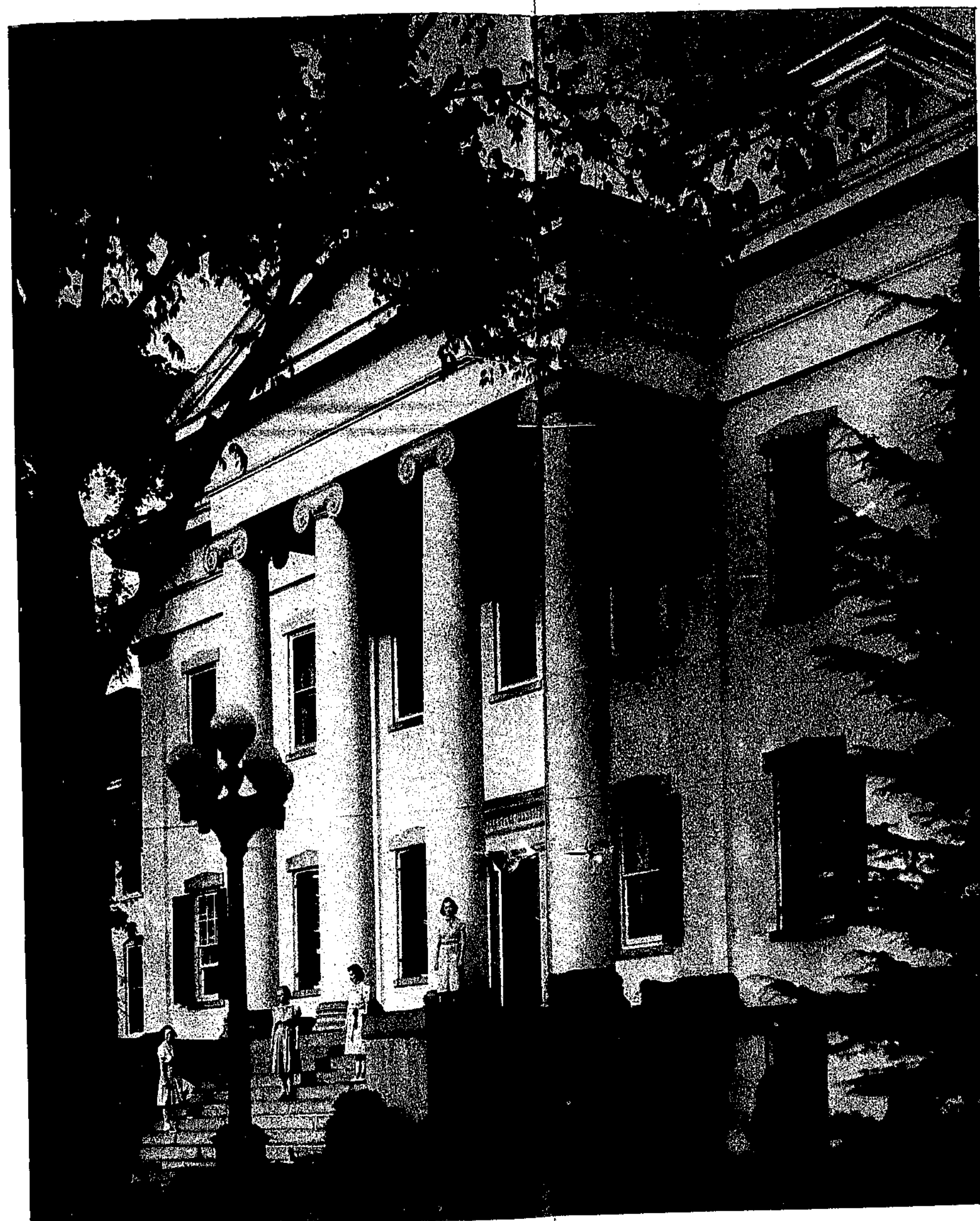
CHAPPELL HALL



PARKS HALL



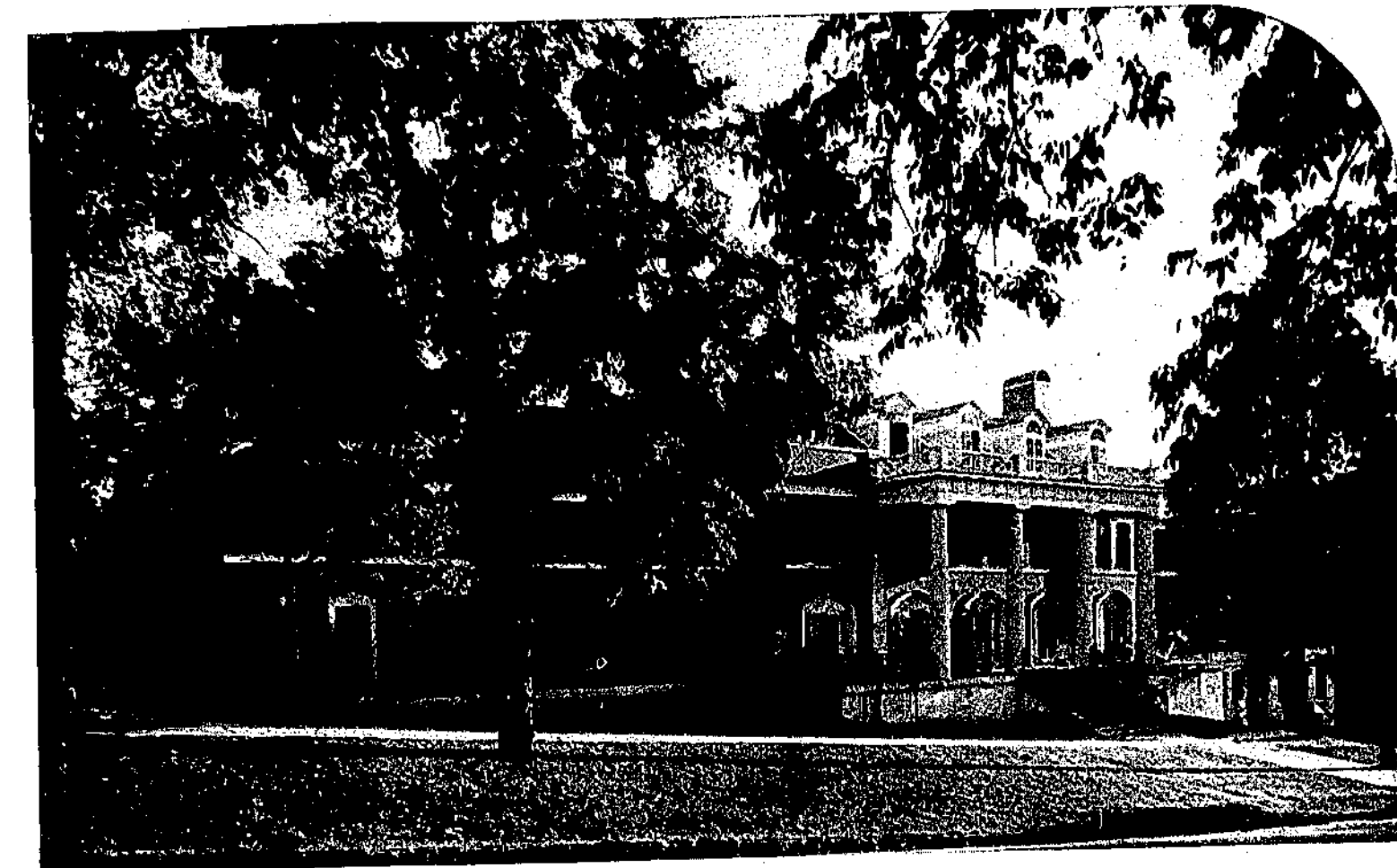
PARKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



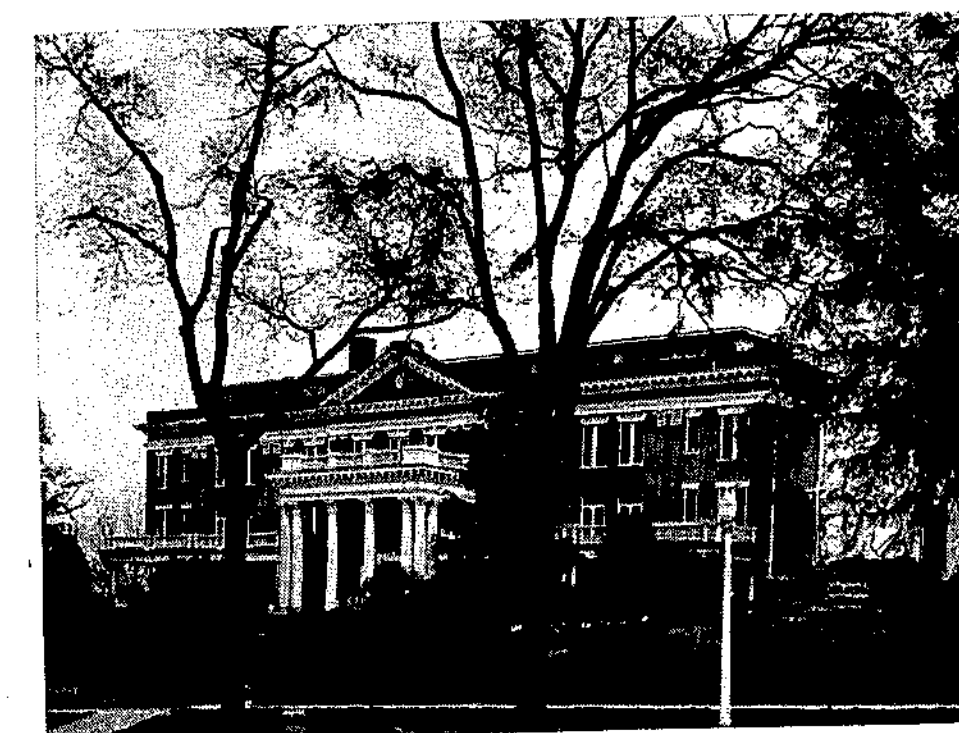
OLD EXECUTIVE MANSION



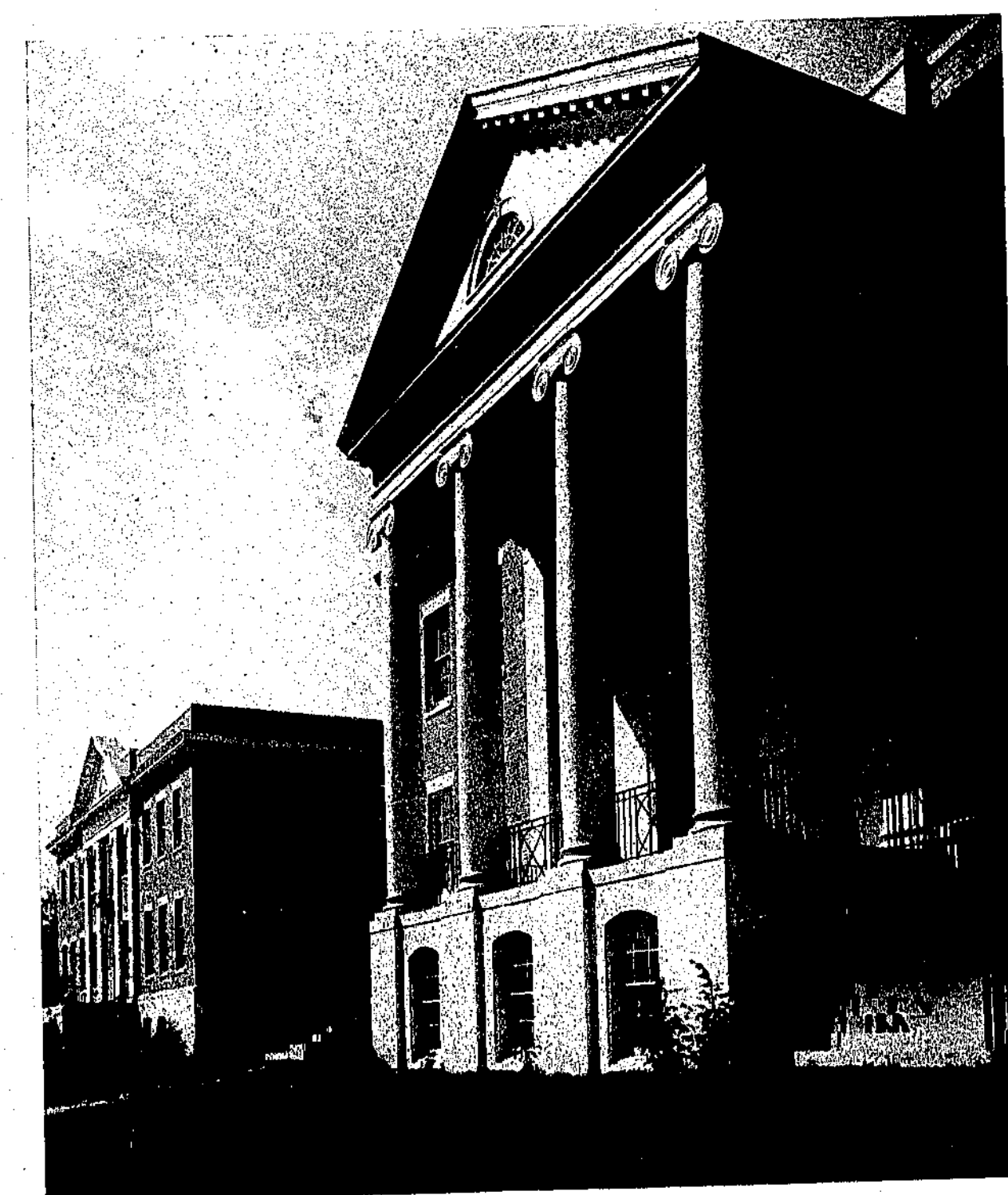
VIEW OF FRONT CAMPUS
Parks, Arts, Atkinson, Tarrell, Bell



SANFORD HALL



ENNIS HALL



HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND MUSIC BUILDINGS

35,000 Volumes—

(Continued from page 7)

the floor because of ever-crowded shelves. The seating capacity was one hundred and forty for over one thousand students, making it necessary to schedule attendance by assigning classes to the library on different nights."

While the library was housed in the basement of the dormitory, rules were most stringent. Each student had to sign in and out of the library with a student assistant, who sat in the entrance; the next morning it was the task of this assistant to check with the housemother with whom the students had also signed in and out. There was a great rush every afternoon at four o'clock, for all students who had a certain number of demerits, either for being absent or for breaking some rule, had to spend an allotted number of hours sitting in the library as punishment. Freshmen were never allowed to go to the library at night, and no book could circulate until five o'clock in the afternoon, nor could it be kept longer than one night. The life of the library assistant was made harder by the fact that each year after school closed the assistants stayed over to shake epsom salts into each separate book. At the beginning of the fall term they returned early to shake the epsom salts out of the books and to wash all the book shelves."

It was not until 1932 that a separate library building was erected under the presidency of Dr. J. L. Beeson. The Ina Dillard Russell Library, named in honor of Mrs. Richard B. Russell, wife of the Chief Justice and mother of the Senator, was dedicated December 17, 1932.

In addition to the general collection, the reference collection and the periodical files, the library has special collections of pamphlets, government documents, and several outstanding collections of books on special subjects. Of importance to students as well as to scholars from other universities is the remarkable assemblage of old Georgia newspapers and magazines, which are especially valuable for local history. Another distinguished group is the Georgia collection, which includes many rare and signed copies of books by and about Georgians, Georgia genealogy, history, laws and state documents.

The Beeson Reading Room, in which all fiction is to be found on open shelves, contains a collection of Harry Stillwell Edwardsiana, which includes signed copies of his books and a fine portrait of this celebrated Georgia author. The library has also accumulated an excellent collection of prints which are excerpted from time to time. The library gives added services by training teacher-librarians; the library science class rooms and laboratory are attractive and well-equipped.

The library furnishes bibliographies and reading lists to alumnae upon request, and answers reference questions which are sent in from over the state. A library handbook is given to each freshman at the beginning of the year, and book lists are

Four Presidents—

(Continued from page 7)

son is listed in "American Men of Science" and in "Who's Who in American Education."

In the summer of 1934 he retired and became the president emeritus of the school, remaining as an active member of the chemistry department.

Several years ago Dr. Marvin Parks pointed out to residents of Milledgeville a certain man on the GSCW campus and said, "There is a young man who will write his name in Georgia's educational future." This was an unusual coincidence for the young man was Guy H. Wells, who is now the president of this college.

Dr. Wells was born in Temple, Georgia, Carroll County, on September 26, 1892. He is a graduate of Mercer University and received his A. M. degree at Columbia university. In his association with education he has been superintendent of four schools and the Dean and President of South Georgia Teacher's college.

When Dr. Wells was elected to the position of president of GSCW the Savannah Evening Press said, "Guy Wells as president of the South Georgia Teachers college at Statesboro has shown capacity, ability, judgment, and genius. We are not surprised that he should be called to a higher and more important service."

Dance—

(Continued from Page 2)

Semi-Centennial dance will be open to all official visitors and alumnae. Seniors and Sophomores will dance in the New Dining Hall from 8:00—9:45 p. m. and in the Gymnasium from 10:15—12:00 p. m. Juniors and Freshmen will dance in the Gymnasium from 8:00—9:45 p. m. and in the New Dining Hall from 10:15—12:00 p. m. Admission cards may be obtained from any Head of Residence.

printed from time to time.

Two circumstances which have helped the library's growth in the past few years are the purchase of some five thousand volumes comprising the Cox College Library in 1939 and the establishment of a rental library in 1935. This last adds about two hundred volumes a year to the main collection. The books are paid for entirely by small rental fees collected from members who include faculty and town people as well as students.

The librarians whose faithful service during the past half-century have produced results which are truly amazing are listed below with the dates of their tenure of office:

1896-1898—Lilla Morel.
1898-1899—Agnes Presser.
1899-1906—Mrs. Alberta T. Gould.
1906-1909—Katherine Greer.
1909-1911—Lizzie Mae Holland.
1912-1913—Birdie Ellard.
1913-1917—Sara Newton Steele.
1917-1919—Evangeline Clement.
1919-1930—Gertrude Anderson.
1930 to date—Virginia Eatterfield.



MRS. W. Y. ATKINSON

Don't Take Me—

(Continued from page 6)

down through the plaster in the ceiling." Some say they fell into the matron's room. Then Mother adds, "I cut church once and stayed under the bed, but the floor was so hard, I wished I had gone to church. I never cut class for that had to be excused by the matron."

Memories of twenty five years ago are naturally disconnected ramblings but it is extremely interesting to me, a prospective graduate of fifty year old GSCW to compare notes with my "best pal," a graduate of twenty five year old GNIC. Strangely enough it gives me a personal comparison of college girls thinking about World War I and girls of today interested in World War II. The United States had not entered the war during the period from 1913-18 but they were at it full tilt overseas with the same vicious hate over practically the same issues involved in the struggle today. And just as methods, motives and feelings are found to be highly expanded and intensified, it seems that the interest of the college girl is whipped up to a higher degree of avidity. About the only discussions of World War I heard at GNIC were made in chapel by the president of the college, the late Dr. M. M. Parks, according to Mother.

Interest in the GMC cadets was evident though greatly suppressed. Once every fall the students were privileged to attend the GMC-Gordon football game. "The GMC boys always staged

a nightshirt (I think the writer meant shirt-tail) parade every year when school first opened and the girls would peep out the windows at them. Teachers and matrons frantically rushed around making them leave the windows," muses graduate of '18.

Those same matrons should have been able to look through twenty five calendars to 1941 to view "jimmies" (cadets) strolling down Milledgeville's main streets with sweet young things in sweaters and skirts which are beaten for brevity only by those of a ballerina. Oh! the sighing and chuckling had they foreseen the Spring '41 campus on week-ends a-bloom with ice cream flannels worn by nearby university lads and white uniforms recently donned by the "jimmies."

We may make jokes of the college girls of '18 but we can't beat some of the jokes found in the annual of 1914:

"Learned Sophomore: I am preparing a debate on the question of allowing immigration in America.

Smarty Fresh: Emma Gray-shon! Is that another suffragette?" and another (if you can take it):

"Sarah: Look, Kate, see this bug?

Kate: (just back from the oculist): No, I tell you I can't see it.

Sarah: Oh, I forgot you just had your eyes diluted."

W-e-e-l-l let's see about the 1916 college humor. Here's a stem-winder:

"Fresh: Oh! Elizabeth, did you know they are going to close the College Library?

Elizabeth: No, Why?

Fresh: They have just discovered small-pox in the dictionary."

Just one more from the 1916 annual, for I could quote enough to make the readers hysterical but I won't be unkind:

"Mr. Parks (in Chapel): I have here a dollar bill found yesterday, whose is it? The owner will have to describe it. Whose picture is on it?

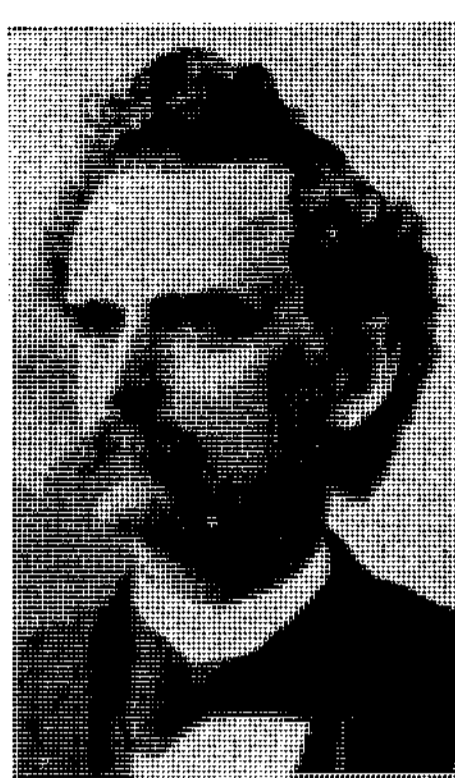
Voice from rear: It's mine."

One quarter of a century between our graduations from the same college has left our interests just as far apart. While Mother spent her time sewing, cooking and raising chickens I have spent as many hours concentrating from time to time on everything from dramatics to journalism. I can't possibly resist ending this with "How times to change!"

OFFICIAL DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 2)

1885 Georgia School of Technology President M. L. Brittain, LL. D.
1886 University of Chattanooga Professor William G. Hope, M. A.
1886 H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College Mrs. Aubrey Jones, B. Des
1889 Agnes Scott College President J. R. McCain, LL. D.
1890 North Texas State Teachers College Weston L. Murray, M. A.
1891 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina Dean W. C. Jackson, LL. D.
1893 Randolph-Macon Woman's College Elizabeth G. Ferguson, M. A.
1896 Alabama College President Milton Lee Orr, Ph. D.
1897 Piedmont College Dean Ruth C. Stone, M. A.
1901 Texas State College for Women Grace Potts, M. A.
1906 Georgia State Woman's College President Frank R. Reade, Ph. D.
1907 East Carolina Teachers College Daniel Jordan, A. B.
1912 Loyola University Homer D. Eaton, B. S.
1912 Rice Institute Everett Ellis Porter, Ph. D.
1914 Georgia Evening College Director George M. Sparks, LL. D.
1926 Berry College Professor George Coleman Osborn, Ph. D.
1929 Georgia Teachers College Professor Malvina Trussel, M. S.
1933 West Georgia College President Irvine S. Ingram, M. A.
1935 Armstrong Junior College President Ernest A. Lowe



GOV. W. L. ATKINSON

Gone Are—

(Continued from page 6)

Slowly but surely the students won more independence and in the last years of the uniform dress, 1933-34, only the freshmen and sophomores were required to wear them.

Today the keynote of fashion is originality. Shirt-waists are no more for in our language we wear shirts. The old brown serge has been replaced by a riot of colored skirts and sweaters.

Do you—

(Continued from page 6)

over 100 in our class?"

"And do you remember every Senior had to read a thesis before a group of faculty members?"

"And one was selected from each of the diploma groups to be given at commencement?—And WERE WE SCARED?"

"And do you remember the exhibits? And how we worked for WEEKS to make ours better than it was the year before?"

"And hundreds came—and we served them punch and cookies?"

"And the Lady Board of Visitors smiled at us—and said—'It's a grand exhibit—girls!'"

"And how tired we were—but how glad we had stuck to it?"

"And the time when Governor Terrell came with special guests and the Home Economics Department served a luncheon for twelve which cost 96 cents?"

"And the visitors' eyes almost popped out."

"And we were the last to have a Junior-Senior Prom—for there were not enough boys anywhere within reach to go around."

"And we were the first to make a regular class trip."

"And we went to Atlanta and stopped at the Piedmont?"

"And everybody was joking about—staying with Mrs. Piedmont?"

"And we went to Georgia Tech." "And stopped by Mercer University on our way back." (giggle—giggle).

"And our class gave Dr. Parks a ring—with the seal of Georgia on it—Those were the days!"

"Do you remember when the boys stole our Maypole one Field Day?"

"And we ran all the way up to GMC and took it away from them?"

"And the consternation it aroused—?"

"How did we get out of that scrape?"

"I don't remember—but we were (Continued on Page 3)